# Thoroughbreds Which Earned Fame on Metropolitan Tracks Last Season Carded to Race at Havre de Grace To-day

Resembles Old Fashioned Getaway Days-Star Realm Takes Feature.

PANHANDLER IN FRONT

Home Filed of Juveniles in a Gallop.

and a record midweek attendance. Inuncement of the entries far

seems assured that all entered from this rack will be moved before the bugle

ried off the feature, the Parkway Purse, from Bondage, Ormonda and others in clever fashion. Ormonda, the top which was installed favorite, vent to the front at the start and Then the strain began to tell rough the early stages. But Star place and to the lead to win, drawing of the law in these sports. fifth. Ormonda appeared jaded on the parade and her performance was indica-

Surprises developed one after another The first came when Panhandler, the first of the Cuban campaigners of the juvenile division, beat his opponents. He had things all his own way, dominated the running throughout and won galloping. John J. Casey and Kilkenny, both at leng odds, accounted for the second and

Belle Roberts proved easily the best should be of the clever band assembled in the the gates,"

Alma B., after being pinched back just after the start of the sixth, made up her ground gradually and won easily from Will Do and others.

Huron II. scored his third victory of

the meeting by taking the final in a drive. Ben A. Jones bid Panhandler to \$2,000 after his victory and obtained Herman Conkling acted as one of the

stewards in Col Carter Hall's absence was shipped to Baltimore by trolley for reshipment by boat to Havre de Grace. Several stables will be shipped there to-morrow by the same route. Irish Kiss was excused from starting

### SCHOOLBOYS AFTER SWIMMING TITLES

Townsend Harris and Manual Are Winners.

The second of the indoor dual swim ming meets in the series for the high schools champlomship of the P. S. A. L. was decided yesterday. The team of Townsend Harris Hall defeated the representatives of De Witt Clinton in the 40 points to 20. The Washington Height in the Central Y. M. C. A. pool Man-

the framing's swimmers scored over the team of Boys' High by the close score of 32 to 29. Boys' High held the lead until the final event, a 400 yard relay fuce, was decided. Victory in this comfettion gave Manual's aggregation enough points to give them team bonors

TUFTS WINS AT TENNIS. Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERELD.

WASHINGTON, April 15 .- Tufts won all six tennis matches from Catholic University to-day, but was sent the limit of three sets in one of the four singles and both of the doubles.

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# LONG SHOTS CLOSE | HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

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EW YORK CITY has three major league baseball clubs, but it see the New Yorks is not a very edifying one to the regulars at the Pole Ground, but the double setback should not be taken too seriously. The Glants have been beaten, but they have shown that they have power. They still lack

While the Braves were fighting hard with the Detroits, whom they in six out of eleven games, the Giants were feasting off the innocuous will make a cream puff of any man. However, let this not be taken as an excuse for the Giants. They are in the field to win games, and they had erest in the racing was only divided by better get busy or lose a lot of prestige and support. It was particularly desirable that this year the New Yorks get going in a winning way—and it is drawn against South Africa and the de-

Incidentally, we want to say a word er two about the misguided indiies, and a large attendance is expected viduals who are "riding" George Kelly. Kelly is trying the best way he knows how. Before the season goes very far his present deriders will be cheering for him. Those who have only jeers for him now are the fans who sured shipping reservations for their and who will jeer when they see some player help them lose their bets. We charges by the railroad officials, but it hope that the affectable who go to ball games mainly to make wagers do not count—the undesirables who go to ball games mainly to make wagers hope that the officials of both New York clubs will keep their promises and redouble their efforts to stamp out these cheap "enthusiasts.

went to the front at the start and of the imaginations of habitual scandal mongers or four essayed to make the pace. He was of hearsay. At the same time it is true that there penings here and there. The powers that be in base its deadly tale and both began to slow up, divers players, and those in command of the racing situation recently cleaned Rounding the turn Tailor Maid took up certain affairs of 1919 by refusing to give a number of jockeys licenses command, but was compelled to give to ride this year. The men in command on the diamond and the turf have issued warning that 1920 will have to be the cleanest year yet experienced Realm surprised by racing from last in either sport or those who attempt to make it otherwise will feel the arm

away from Bondage. Ormonda was set Baseball, we believe, can take care of itself. But racing is in need to a drive to save third honors from of constant regulation and unceasing vigit. And of this we are assured by Stahe by a nose. Tailor Maid finished the stewards of the Jockey Club in general, and Joseph E. Widener in particular. Mr. Widener, we hear, was at the bottom of some of the recent acts of the Jockey Club. He is a sportsman in the truest sense of the word and he is determined that the turf shall be as free of crookedness the officials can make it. Mr. Widener is a new man among the stewards He was appointed in place of the late Andrew Miller.

"I am determined that we shall have clean racing," said Mr. Widene the other day. "If we cannot get our jockeys to ride as we want then to ride then we shall call on our apprentices. If these cannot have to the straight and narrow path we shall call on the exercise boys. If these fail us we shall call on the trainers. And if they cannot conduct racing as it should be conducted the owners will ride their own horses or we shall clo

That is an ultimatum which has already has produced results. It has put the fear of the stewards in the hearts of those who in other years made their periodical cleanups on races which did not look good. Mr. Widener's influence is bound to be a splendid one.. May it endure,

formation as to the reasons for the idleness of divers players who last seasons innuendo in the case of Hal Chase. It will be interesting to watch the nego tiations for Chase's services, which have been started by the Seattle club Chase has returned to the Pacific coast and is said to be in the motion pleture business. It may be of interest to know that Hemie Zimmerman came to the Polo Grounds to see John McGraw on Tuesday, but that the manager declined to give the former third baseman an audience.

## SUN AND HERALD RACING CHART

FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds. Seiling. Four furloags. Purse. \$1,064-57. Time, 0:40 1-5.
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WILL MEET FRANCE IN DAVIS CUP TIE P. H. Gates Lones to J. D. Chapman

Redraw Gives United States a Strong Opponent.

history of the event. To reach the challenge round the United States team must dispose of by far the airongest opponent's hall into the cup.

First Sixteen—A. J. Mendes, Siwaney, beat R. C. Shannon 2d, Brockport, 2 up, one of the other countries is considered to have any chance of victory.

Originally the United States was drawn against South Africa and the desire to avoid the long trip to that country prompted a suggestion that the pre-liminary the be held in England. South Africa had not answered the suggestion and the venue of the matches was considerably in doubt. Now, however, it is certain that the Americans will make the trip to France to engage the leading players of that country in the first round. As the United States Lawn Tensor of the States Lawn Tensor of the States Lawn Tensor of the States Lawn Tensor of the States Lawn Tensor of the States States Lawn Tensor of the States States Lawn Tensor of the States States Lawn Tensor of the States Lawn Tensor of the States States Lawn Tensor of the States States Lawn Tensor of the States States Lawn Tensor of the States States Lawn Tensor of the States States Lawn Tensor of the States Lawn Tensor of the States States Lawn Tensor of the States States Lawn Tensor of the States States Lawn Tensor of the States States Lawn Tensor of the States States Lawn Tensor of the States Lawn Tensor of the States Lawn Tensor of the States Lawn Tensor States States Lawn Tensor States States Lawn Tensor States States Lawn Tensor States States Lawn Tensor States States Lawn Tensor States States Lawn Tensor States States Lawn Tensor States States Lawn Tensor States States Lawn Tensor States round. As the United States Lawn Ten-

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GOLF MEDALLIST DEFEATED.

PINEBUREY, N. C., April 15,-Frank-

Haroid Weber of Inverses survived in the lower bracket. Scoffeld was 2 down at the turn in his match with C. A. Joe Schrum of Union Settlement for a Taylor of Laporte, but eventually won stowned so that Joe could brush the

Beaten Eight-Richard Louisberry, deepy Hollow, won from O. H. Carott, freenwich, by defeasit; George A. Magoon, hikmost, won from R. F. Briggs, Araley, y default; G. T. Dunisp, Cance Brook,

QUICK KNOCKOUTS IN AMATEUR BOUTS

State Title Contests at City A. C. Eventful.

With Holland, South Africa and Canada by 2 and 1.

In one-half and the United States, France and England in the other, the new draw for the preliminary and semi-final rounds of the Davis Cup tournament is one of the most one sided in the match by knocking his history of the event. To reach the opponent's half into the cup.

explosive shells at Frank that the referee stopped the contest to save the onlookers from being shell shocked. The summary:

ARMY FENCER WINS.

Motel Astor.

Fourteen junior follsmen representing Yale, Columbia and the New York Mill tary Academy battled vigorously yester New York A. C. The doctor was one of the judges. After two rounds of fencing there was a tie for first place between L. L. Mackenzie of Yale University and Walter The Rosen of the New York Military Academy. Then the Olympic plan of figuring by points was resorted to and it was found that The Rosen had tallied the more points. His total was

with a score of 15 points. Bri not placed second because M und The Rosen had tied on be Clements announced that if a tis curs again the Ience-off plan will The summaries:

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